Sudden Death Yesterday of This Popu-

lar Citizen and Business-Man. HAD BEEN A GREAT SUFFERER.

After Many Months of Sickness and Pain He Yielded to an Uncontrollable Impulse and Ended His Existence-Sketch of His Life.

Mr. A. Salle Watkins, one of the mospopular men in Richmond, yie ding to the controllable impulse wielded by suffer ing that overmastered a will weakened by disease, took his own life at the Retreat for the Sick yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a pistol.

For more than a year Mr. Watkins had been suffering from an incurable disease, and for the last five or six months his friends, who visited him constantly, had known the terrible suffering which he underwent. For months he had been unable to lie down at night, and the only rest that he could get was in an upright position.

Watkins's friends had noticed the effect of the disease upon his mind, and fears had been entertained by them for some time that his expressions of anguish would find some such consummation as that of yesterday.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. Mr. Rosewell Page writes for the Dis-patch the following sketch of Mr. Watkins, beautiful in the pathetic sentiment it expresses for the memory of his life-

Aurellus Saile Watkins was the son o Aurelius Salle Watkins was the son of the Rev. Henry W. Watkins and Judith, his wife, and was born in the county of Powhatan about fifty-five years ago.

As a boy his friends say of him that he was clever, and active in mind and body. Before the war he had taken a trip around the world as paymaster's clerk in the navy, and had brought from his trayels many charming experiences of charming experiences of

travels many charming experiences of manners and people.

When the war began, like the other boys of the South who were strong enough to bear a musket, he enlisted, and was a member of F Company, whose record is a matter of history.

Since the war Mr. Watkins had been identified with the business of this city as one of the leaders in the wholesale hardware business. To him, indeed, as much as to any other person, is due the credit of the extensive hardware trade which centres here.

which centres here.

As a member of the firms of Watkins,
Cottrell & Co. and Cottrell, Watkins &
Co., he was a valuable factor in the
business of Richmond. And it is only within the last few months that he has retired from the last-named firm, to whose prosperity he had lent the best efforts of his life.

HIS HAPPY DISPOSITION.

But any sketch of Mr. Watkins's life rould be wanting that failed to notice the charm of his personality. In any society in which he appeared his presence was felt. Who is there that has known him that can forget the pleasure of association Who that has heard his merry laughter can fall to recall its effect? Who that has heard him sing can ev forget the sweetness of that voice, which was not less enchanting than it was ready to oblige!

Two years ago Mr. Watkins went South has been most gratifying to him. The goodness of his friends and nurses has been often commented on by him, and one of the latter said he was an ideal

patient.
Mr. Watkins was a man of decided literary tastes, and on several occasions has read papers before the literary club of which he was a member that showed a which he was a member that showed a cultivation and knowledge of books that is unusual in one whose whole life has been devoted to business pursuits. The recent death of his devoted friend

and partner, Orin L. Cottrell, had a most pressing effect upon him, coming as did upon an already enfeebled body

Mr. Watkins leaves two brothers-Mr. Charles T. Watkins, of Greenville, N. C., and Mr. A. Judson Watkins, of this city— and two sisters—Mrs. A. K. Yancey, of Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. J. S. Withrow, of

Staunton, Va.

His three brothers—Harrison, Joel B.,
and Claiborne—diea before him.
In his last illness he read much—the
great English novels and biographies and

His charity was as generous as his heart was kind, and as unostentatious an the life I have tried to describe. He will be mourned by a host of loving kindred and friends, and by all those who admire a warm-hearted, genial spirit and an upright, noble, and true man. FUNERAL TO-MORROW.

The funeral will take place from the First Eastist church to-morrow after-noon at 3:30 o'clock. The following will act as pall-bearers:

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Honorary-Messrs, Thomas N. Page,
George D. Wise, William R. Trigg, W. L.
Royall, Major E. T. D. Myers, Joseph
Bryan, R. W. Powers, John P. Branch,
C. D. Langhorne, John S. Ellett, S. B.
Witt, C. OB, Cowardin,

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Active-Messrs. W. S. Robinson, C. E.
Bolling, William R. Massie, W. H. Grant,
E. D. Taylor, C. W. Branch, J. H. Lyons, J. S. Crenshaw, Rosewell Page.

GRACE-STREET SERVICES.

Will Be Held at the Synagogue and Grove-Avenue.

The services of Grace-Street Baptist church will be held at Beth Ahaba synagogue at 11 o'clock this morning, and at Grove-Avenue Baptist church to-night. The Sunday school meets this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian

Public interest in rebuilding Grace-Street church is unabating. Dr. Hatcher sale to enumerate all of the ways in which popular sympathy had expressed itself. Mr. Simon Sycie took a subscription-book, and went up and down west Broad street and picked up quite a handsome sum. Below are given some of the Jonations net previously acknowledged; Miss M. E. Colin, \$1; William Timberlake, \$20; members Engine Company No. 1, Richmond Fire Department, \$3; J. Rothschild & Brother, \$25; George R. and Walter G. Poliard, \$5; Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, Lexington Hotel, \$35; D. S. Bennett, \$10; W. M. Martin, \$29; C. Gross, \$20; Central Bencicial and Social Society, \$25, W. D. Duke, \$25; J. R. J. Anderson, \$10; Dr. C. V. Carrington, \$5; Mr. Walter D. Moses, to enumerate all of the ways in which

Duke, #35, J. R. J. Anderson, \$10; Dr. C. V. Carrington, \$5; Mr. Walter D. Moses, of Chicago, sent, through Mr. C. W. Tanner, a check for \$25; Rew James T. Dickinson, of North Orange, N. J., pledge for \$25. The venerable Dr. Robert Ryand sent \$2 for himself and wife.

A druggist in the city, who declined to give his name, gave the amount of his sales on last Sunday, and it proved to be quite a snug sum Mr. A. B. Woodruff, of Woodruff, S. C., \$5, and Dr. Cranfill, of the Texas Baptist Standard, \$10. A friend in Lynchburg writes that he is collecting money for this purpose, and hopes that the Hill City will not be behind in her duty.

hind in her duty. West-View church is the youngest daughter of the Grace-Street, and the relations between the two are most affectionate Rev. Mr. Mercer was canvassing the city for money to liquidate the debt on the West-View church, but when the fire oc-cured he not only retired from the field. but took a collection for the Grace-Stree building fund, amounting to \$220-a mos remarkable case of liberality.

SYMPATHY OF COLORED CHURCHES.

latcher by their Young Men's Christia sectiation, the Baptist Sunday-Sch sectiation of the colored churches as city, from Rev. John Jasper, hers. The Sunday school of the F lored Baptist church passed resolut-sympathy, and in transmitting the closed \$5 for the building fund be crowning surprise was experienced by Hatcher yesterday, when Rev. J. Holmes, paster of the First (colore aptist church, waited on him, and, mading him in, left an envelope, which been the Doctor opened, he found colored motions, adopted by the colored minister at an offer of \$100 to assist him suidding his new church. The Doctor and the such kindness continued break upon him he would have to to the country to keep his heart from o the country to keep his heart from reaking with gratitude, though he door seem to be in any critical condition when the reporter saw him

cossippy Bits of News Gleaned All Over Town by Dispatch Reporters. Mrs. B. W. Cosby has returned from

Mrs. M. D. Chamlee has returned from the North.

Mrs. Samuel Regester is visiting friends in Maryland. Governor O'Ferrall was slightly indis-

posed yesterday. Miss Lillian Hawley has returned from

Miss Ella A.vis, of Goochland county, is visiting the Misses Hawley, 509 north Sixth street.

All of the cases before the Police Court yesterday morning were of an unimpor tant character.

Mr. C. T. Boykin, of the Dispatch, left yesterday morning for a visit of a few days to Pittsburg, Pa. Colonel John B. Cary gave an oyster

Seventh-Street supper to the choir of Sever Christian church Friday night. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Pickett Camp will take plac Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Judge F. R. Farrar, who has been critically ill for several days at Amelia Courthouse, is reported slightly improved. Mr. A. W. Patterson leaves the city this evening for St. Louis, and will be absent during the week on legal business Miss Eula Boston, of Nineteenth street, t to her former home, in the Green Spring neighborhood, Louisa coun-

Mrs. W. A. Christian, of Sandy Point, James river, returned home Wednesday, after a short but pleasant visit to relatives.

Mr. B. J. Gill will leave to-morrow morning for Wilson, N. C., to take charge of a sewer contract for Mr. A. C. Maywood.

Professor Moses Stein's orchestra play the grand, new march, "Ve la Republic Cuba," at the Academy to-morrow Senator W. M. Flanagan continues to

improve. His wife has been unable, on account of delicate health, to leave Powimprove. hatan and come to him.

Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet for the first time at Lee Camp Hall to-morrow evening. The occasion will be celebrated with a banquet. Miss Beauty Curtis, who has been critically ill at her residence, 19 Twenty-ninth

street, is now convalescent, and will be out in about two weeks. Mr. George W. Mosby, of Canada, electrical and mechanical engineer, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left

The monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Infants' Home was held last Thursday. There are now ten in fants at the home, and all well.

for his home last Friday.

There will be a meeting of the Northside Citizens' Association at the New Hall to-morrow night. Business of importance will be under discussion.

At the First Presbyterian church tonight Dr. Kerr will lecture on the gion East of Jordan Connected with Lives of Baalam. Moses, and Christ.

The funeral of Mr. Gustavus Wallerstein will take place at 11 o'clock this morning from the residence of Mr. A. H. Kaufmann, No. 104 1-2 east Clay street.

Mr. H. B. Norment, travelling in Texas, has been called by wire to the bedside of his little daughter, who lies danger-ously sick at Mrs. Gibson's, 301 west Clay. The Disciples' Sunday-School Associa tion will hold its regular bimonthly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the West-End Mission, 1206 west Cary street. Mrs. M. S. Gary has been called to Baltimore by the serious illness of her who met with a painful accident on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The United States Army Recruiting Station, No. 1, north Seventh street, has resumed work, and recently accepted two applicants. Many applications are now

Miss Mamie M. King, who was visiting at Mt. Ernest Bolling's, 1017 Floyd ave-nue, has returned to her home, in Goochland, on account of the illness of her

brother. Mr. J. D. Everhardt, a young evange-list, will preach at the city almshouse chapel to-night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Second Coming of Christ."

All are welcome Rabbi Calisch, the eloquent pastor of Beth Ahaba synagogue, will preach at the Unitarian church hall to-night (219

north Fifth street). His subject will be "Mystery and Miracle." Senator and Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. George Earrett, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Mary Deane, of Peorla, Ill., were the guests during the week of Mrs. J. B. Lacy, 910 east Leigh street.

The revival services at St. James Medist church are growing in interest. Rev. Mr. Beauchamp has been preaching to the members of his church and Sab-bath-school scholars. The meeting will continue this week. Rev. Mr. Martin will address the Epworth League this after-

Hon. R. S. Parks, delegate to the Legis lature from Page county, returned yes-terday to his home, in Luray. His charm-ing daughter, Miss Emma Grayson Parks, spent the past two weeks with her father at Ford's Hotel, and will remain in the the guest of Dr. and city this week as the Mrs. A. L. Stratford.

Movement to Increase Its Member-

Movement to Increase Its Member-ship.

The Committee on Membership of the Chamber of Commerce has sent out to the members of that organization a very important circular letter, the object of which is to increase the membership of the Chamber, and thereby add to its strength, influence, and usefulness. In this communication the benefits of such an institution to the whole city are briefly set forth, and every member is uraged to bring in at least one recruit. It is the hope of the committee to add several hundred new names to the rolls of the hope of the committee to and build hundred new names to the rolls of the

A Man Falls Through a Hatchway A Man Falls Through a Hatchway.

The ambulance was called at 11:15 last night to the wharf of the Clyde-Line steamre, where Albert C. Wolf, a Norwegian, had been badly hurt by falling through a hatchway. His collar-bone was shattered in two places, and he received ugly bruises about his body. Drs. Parker and Ladenberg, who responded with the ambulance, dressed Wolf's wounds, and carried him to the hospital, where he was resting quietly at 2:30 o'clock this morning. It is not yet known whether Wolf sustained any internal injuries.

No Votes for Gold Candidate. building fund, amounting to \$220-a most remarkable case of liberality.

Sympathy OF COLORED CHURCHES.

Nothing has been more touching or creditable than the lofty sentiment which has been evinced by the colored people.

Resolutions of sympathy were sent to Dr.

ESENT AND RESIST.

at Will Be the Waddill-Allan Faction's Attitude Toward Lamb.

MERE WILL BE TWO COMMITTEES

the Removal of the Present City Chairman Creates a Stir in Repub-Henn Circles-Bahen's Followers tre Exultant.

The Waddill-Allan faction of the Reoublican party here are indignant at he action of Colonel William Lamb, mirman of the State Republican Comlittee, in removing City-Chairman Edgar ilan, and appointing in his place exderman Michael Murphy.

The followers of Alderman Bahen are bilant, and great is their rejoicing in ackson Ward, where jubilee meetings vere held last night. It seems that as result of the action at Norfolk Friday ight that there will be two Republican ommittees here, until the question in ispute is decided at the State conven-

WILL NOT YIELD. The supporters of Mr. Allan have no dea of yielding, and the matter may ven be carried to the national convenion. The Waddill-Alian faction do not esitate to say that their choice for resident is McKinley, while the other side is understood to be for Reed, though they will not declare themselves. Mr. Allan was out of the city yester-day, having gone to Washington on legal business. He will probably be back Tuesday morning.
Many of the Republican leaders called

at Judge Waddni's office yesterday, and a conference was held in regard to Colo-nel Lamb's action. JUDGE WADDILL TALKS.

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., when asked what he thought of the removal of City-

hairman Alian, said:
"The action of Colonel Lamb is unique. He (Lamb) well knows that his conduct on, though advertised as unanimously iken, was had with only one member f the Executive Committee, A. H. Marof the Executive Committee, A. H. Mar-tin, to back him, and against the advice and over the protest of that veteran member of the Executive Committee, General Stith Bolling, of Petersburg; theretofore given, and after having re-ferred the matter of his authority to be-head chairman to two of the leading Republican lawyers in the State, and re-ceived their advice that he had no such ceived their advice that he had no suc wer. His conduct in reference to the dehmond chairmanship would have been ad enough in any event, but after the ction of the committee meeting at ? folk, it is peculiarly so. He has been for more than seven weeks upon one pretext and another, after finding that he could not secure a majority of our District Committee by the displacement of Mr. Wray T. Knight and myself, trying to displace Mr. Allan, but has been until the country of th able to find any one to accept the posi-tion, there being practically no opposition to Mr. Allan in this city.

DEPLORABLE CONDUCT. "This conduct of the State chairman," Judge Waddill continued, "Is greatly to be deplored; hurtful to our party interests here and elsewhere; and I trust that the Republicans of this city and district will not be misled by this unfustifiable and indiscreet course on the part of a rash State chairman; but, on the contrary, will proceed in an orderly and quiet manner, as they have always been doing, and are, I believe, now anxilar county and city or precinct massmeetings, and elect delegates to the dis-trict and State conventions." ••• "So far as Richmond is concerned, the prefar as Richmond is concerned, the pre-cinct meetings to select delegates to the State and district conventions have been regularly called by Chairman Allan, per-order of the City Committee, and they will be held and proceeded with in resu-lar order, and regardless of the fact that the State chairman has apparently lost his head.

WILL RESIST AND RESENT. "No self-respecting Republican, I am sure, will pay the slightest regard to this action of the chairman, and for my part, I shall resist it and resent it. any other high-handed and fi-

legal proceeding.
"There can be but one reason for the displacement of Mr. Allan at the present time, and that is to influence improperly the election of delegates to the national convention, as we will in less than two weeks have the people deter-mine whom they desire for chairman— whother their present duly-elected chairman (Mr. Allan), or some one else.

A WOMAN HORRIBLY BURNED. Annie Rooney May Die as a Result

of a Lamp Explosion. A white woman, known here as Annie Rooney, in brushing some oil from the top of a lighted lamp at No. 20 south Tenth street, last night, about 11 o'clock. was so badly burned about the breast and that it is feared that her injuries will prove fatal. The accident was the result of gross carelessness on the part of the young woman, who lived with Clara Anderson.

Annie had filled the lamp, and lighted

Annie had filled the lamp, and lighted it. Observing a quantity of oil on the lamp, she attempted to wipe it off, even before she had put the chimney on. She brushed the flame right into the oil, and the lamp exploded, setting fire to the clothing of the woman, and dreadfully burning her from her waist up.

While suffering from the tortures of the flames, Annie screamed for help, and began to discohe in the mean time, the

gan to disrobe. In the mean time, the other women of the house, seeing the light from the fire, ran to Engine-House No 7, and gave the alarm. A still alarm was turned in, and a hose-wagon anarm was turned in, and a nose-wagon responded promptly. Upon the arrival of the firemen they found the smouldering clothing upon the floor, the carpet burn-ing, and the suffering woman horribly charred about the head and breast, especially. A telephone message for the ambulance was quickly answered, and Dr. Parker took Annie to the almshouse for treatment. Her condition is critical.

No damage of consequence was done to the house, which belongs to Captain

The Richmond College Endowment

Charles R. Skinker

The movement recently begun to collect an adequate fund for the better equip-ment of the scientific department of the college is being pressed by a personal caucus. It is expected that the prest-dent and the financial secretary will do most of the work, through the commitmost of the work, through the commit-tee at large are interested. The sum asked for \$50,000-ls not as large as to make a heavy demand on any one per-son, or on a few of the friends known to be interested. The committee expects the sum to be obtained by gifts of ave-rage size, and from many individuals. rage size, and from many individuals.
That others besides Baptists are inte-

rested is apparent from liberal dona-tions already received. The college helps tions already received. The college helps all denominations of Christians by educating its candidates for the ministry free of charge for tuition. Such men as the late Rev. J. L. T. Holland, of the Disciples' Church; Rev. J. T. Whitley, of the Methodist; Rev. Dallas Tucker, of the Episcopal; Revs. D. K. Walthall and W. M. Buchanan, of Japan, of the Presbyterian Church, are alumni of Richmond College, and came in, and were graduated under the conditions named of free under the conditions named of free tuition. There are four premising men in college this session of several de-nominations, who are receiving their edu-cation free of any charge for tuition becation free of any charge for tuition be-cause they expect to preach. The college has always done this, and delights to do it. It is natural, therefore, that those interested in the training of men for the various churches should love to build up the college on all scholastic lines. Apart from this, our citizens know full well that this is a great educational plant.

whose expenditures here are worth much to the city. Better facilities for enlarged acientific equipment will be a help to Richmond, and draw many men from a distance to study here.

SURGERY'S SUCCESS WITH X RAYS. Needle That Had Been in a Woman's Foot Nine Years Revenled.

(New York Herald-7th.) With the aid of the mysterious X rays, produced in vacuum bulbs of his own make, Dr. William J. Morton, of No. 19 Twenty-eighth street, obtained, several days ago, a shadowgraph of the bones in a woman's foot, and was as thus enabled to locate a piece of needle that had been there for nine years, The piece was nearly half an inch in

length. Physicians and surgeons tried at various times to locate the needle, but were unable to do so, as it had worked away from the point at which it entered. The woman suffered much pain, and was able to wear a shoe a greater part of which attended the efforts of s

to photograph bones in the body, took her to Dr. Morton's office, and obtained an excellent shadowgraph of the foot, and exactly located the piece of needle, which me oxidized. Morton used a static-machine to generate the electricity, and the woman,

sitting in front of it, placed her foot on a photographic plate-holder, in which there was a highly-sensitized plate. Just above her foot was a large vaccum bulb. from which the X rays emanated. For an hour the woman sat there, while the X rays pierced her foot and photographed When the plate was develop it showed the bones in light shadow, but under the ball of the foot there was a dark streak that indicated the presence of the needle.

The woman went to the Post-Graduate

The woman went to the Post Grands Hospital, at Second avenue and Twentieth street, where Dr. Guitaras, the house surgeon, guided by the X-ray shadowgraph, removed the needle. It was taken out in small pieces, which could be easily crushed into powder. The needle was under a tendon, and next to a nerve which was intensely inflamed. The wound was cleansed with antiseptics, and closed, and the woman walked home with me comfort than she had known in years. Dr. Morton said it clearly demonstrated

w invaluable the X rays could be made how invaluable the X rays could be made in locating foreign substances in a human body, and that it Jemonstrated that shadowgraphs could be made without Crookes tubes and Leyden jars, All he used was a simple vacuum bulb A striking feature was that the ray; had plerced the bones, and unde them almost translucent. With a longer exposure, they the bones, and made them almost lucent. With a longer exposure they

Dr. Morton said that up to this time the had produced all his shadowgraphs of cones—shadowgraps in which the X rays bones—shadowgraps in which the X rays pierced the bones of the hand, the wrist, and the ball of the foot, and showed ob-jects on the side of the hand or foot furthes; from the X rays—without the id of a Crookes tube, a Rumpfkorf coil. or a converter of any sort. He uses sim-ple vacuum bulbs, without entering elec-trodes, or with only one entering elec-trode. He excites these bulbs with the static machine. He further dispenses with the Leyden jars, and by these measures simplifies the Roentgen process. He believes it is possible on these lines of work to excel the results that are obtained with Crookes tubes, and which will produce pictures without a sugges-

NEW SALVATION ARMY.

Booths Should Be Addressed at

Bible House, New York. MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 7 .- Commander and Mrs. Booth will enter their new headquarters, at the Bible House, Astor Place, New York, on Monday, They ask that all mail to them be in futur addressed there. It is just propable that imander and Mrs. Booth will appear at the meeting in Cooper Institute to-mor-row (Sunday) night, but it is under-stood they will make no reference to the recent occurrences. No name ha No name has

A Beautiful Travelling Wrap. A long travelling wrap of plain gold brown mohair has a plain princess back, with deep folds to its skirts. In front trimming is rather ornate. A stole, reaching from the shoulders almost to the hem, is of black guipure, laid over the brown, and edged with a broad fold of black satin. This narrows at the waist, where it is fastened by large the waist, where it is fastened by large to be alto-proposed uses, and for the transportation of troops.

"The Spanish Government," Minister "The Spanish Government," Minister the state of the state waist-line in front, and forming ruffled coat-tails behind. Over each hip there are short circular skirts of the mohair. The hishop sleeves are crushed into a deep black satin cuff.

Detectives Guilty of Murder. CHICAGO, ILL., March 7.-In the case of the murder of Frank White, in mistake for his criminal brother Clarence tective Agency, who went out after Clarence with revolvers, the jury to-night returned a verdict of guilty as night returned a verdict of guilty as to all the six defendants. William J. Dix, who fired the fatal shots, was con Dix, who fired the fatal shots, was convicted of the murder, and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment. The other five—Jacob Fishel, Charles A. Thompson, W. F. Mayo, John Frew, and Charles J. Poole—were convicted of manughter, and their punishment left to the Judge.

Manager McVicker No More.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Death came pain lessly this afternoon to James H. Mc

Four weeks ago he fell from a chair he was sitting in, the cause being a para-lytic stroke.

Missouri State Bank Closed.

ST. JOSEPH. MO., March 7.-The Farm ers' Bank, of King City, thirty miles east of this city, was taken in charge by State-Bank-Examiner Jones to-day. The liabilities are about \$00,000, with assets of a little over one half that amount.

Lumber-Plant Destroyed. CINCINNATI, O., March 7.-The Ten nessee Lumber Company's plant, at Sixth and Front streets, was burned shortly before noon to-day. Loss, \$25,000; insurance.

Much Reason in a Name. (Cincinnati Enquirer.) the little boy asked, kind of a horse is it that they call a

plug?"
"A balky one, my son. They call him that because he is a stopper. The Virginia Reel. (A Reminiscence.) While softly glows the candle light Adown the dim, wainscoted hall, Upon the silver shimmering bright,

Of antique candelabra tall, merry eyes in coyly peers, The love-lit glances to reveal Of happy maids and caveliers, Who dance the old Virginia reel Clad in a newn of ample flow,

Coquettish patches on the face,
With powdered hair, as long ago,
And quaint and pretty air of grace,
Each tripping maid, with lightsome In dainty shoes, most high of heel, With eyes that laugh and up-tossed

Glides through the old Virginia reel.

The gleam of mellow candle light Weaves golden meshes of romance,
And Cupid speeds his arrow's flight
Amid the mazes of the dance,
Just as in past Colonial years,
When, to the music's frolic peal,
The happy maids and cavallers
Danced in the old Virginia reel.

TROUBLE AT CADIZ.

Our Consulate There Threatened by a Mob of Students.

EXCITEMENT IN MADRID CAFES.

A Great Deal of Anti-American Agl tation Going On-Spanish Government Fenrs a Renewal of the Hostile Demonstrations.

MADRID, March 7.-A large number

of students met in the suburbs of Cadiz last evening with the intention of organizing and going straight to the United States consulate, which it was their purpose to attack. By meeting outside the suspicion and to take the authorities of the city by surprise. students were entering the city, however, the authorities were warned of their coming, and they at once sent a large force of gendarmes to defend the American consulate. When the students arrived at the consulate they attempted to break through the ranks of the guards, but the gendarmerie charged upon them with drawn swords and captured their banner. Several of the students were injured by sword-cuts. The students being repulsed, and pre-

vented from attacking the consulate, marched to the park, with the intention of burning an American flag in that pubtution is negotiating with the authorities for their peaceful exit, the students agree ing on their part not to create further

There was a great deal of anti-Ameri-There was a great deal of anti-American agitation in the cafes in Madrid last evening. The government have fears of a renewal of the hostile demonstration, and the authorities will not make any complaint of the burning of an effigy of the King of Spain and a Spanish flag the United States lest such a course shall arouse popular sentiment. The police disago last evening, injuring several of them to drive them away. There is great ex

The government has approved a credit of 6,20,000 pesetas for the purpose of arming Transatlantic steamers as cruisers, and making other naval prepa-NO CONSULATE AT VALENCIA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—There is something of an official mystery connected with the reports of an attack on the United States Consulate at Valencia, pain, where, according to the records the State Department, no such consulate exists. The consular post nearest to Valencia is Grao, the port of that place, four miles distant, where a consu-lar agent of this government, who is not even an American citizen, resides the State Department officials say have seen no dispatch from Minister Taylor, or any other person in the service. of the United States, reporting anything about the attack. The Spanish Minister is likewise officially ignorant.

UNIVERSITIES CLOSED. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .- Minster Dupuy de Lome received an official dispatch to-day announcing that the gov-ernment had closed the universities at Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, and Gre-nada, the Cadiz Medical School, and the College of Surgeons, at Madrid, in the effort to prevent further outbreaks against the United States, all the disturbances hitherto having been confined to or led by young students. The government, he declares, is exerting its influence in all possible ways to prevent measures are necessary, because of the strong feeling engendered by the speeches made in the United States Senate. In regard to the recovery insults to this country, and

In regard to the reports about Spanish aval preparations, it is said that if beiligerency is recognized by the United States the additional duty will be forced upon Spain of maintaining a rigid and effective blockade of Cuba. The cabled reports in no instance conimpression that vessels have been

secured with any armament which would fit them for offensive uses against the "The Spanish Government," Minister "Tight-side-up" position, the instrument being thus suited equally for terrestrial and celestial uses. Each eye, by this arrangement, receives an image formed by a six and one-quarter inch telescope of

The Spanish Government," Minister de Lome says, "can surely be relied upon to do only what is proper, and to take every precaution for preserving its honor toward all other countries, and I cannot doubt that the Government of the United States will appreciate this, and be always animated by the same high sense of public honor. Spain may be relied upon to prevent her people from being carried away by their impulses, but it must be admitted that the provocation for excitement has been very great. must be admitted that the provocation for excitement has been very great. Americans have heaped insults upon the Spanish people because of misinformation, and the climax has been reached through the speeches made by several senators in the discussion of the Cuban resolutions, which were well calculated to enrage any self-respecting people."

SPANISH CRUELTIES

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Senor de Lome says that all the sensational remarks in the Senate debates
which aroused his countrymen were
either misleading or altogether false, 4s,
according to his belief, most of the things
are which have been printed broadcast are which have been printed broadcast in the last year about the crueities of the Spanish authorities in Cuba and the Spanish authorities in Cuba and the tyranny of the military officers there.

Even Senator Sherman, whose repu-tation for conservatism caused his speech to carry great weight, allowed him-self to be imposed upon by untrustworthy information (says Minister de Lome). In a terrible and unmerited invective against General Weyler, he said: "A book was published in Spanish, which I am very sorry I cannot get from the Library, written by a Spaniard by the name of Enrique Donderio, who came over from Spain with the Spanish troops to see the war of 1872, and who was a horror stricken with the block or treasure. so horror-stricken with the high crimes which he saw committed that he flew to the United States, and there published his manuscript. Telling is this evidence, and it shows General Weyler, stripped of all the honorable aims of military au thority, as a brute, pure and simple; his hands forever stained with the blood

of defenceless men and women," etc.
Senor de Lome says he secured a copy
of the book with exceeding difficulty.
It is a little, forty-three-page pamphlet, to it is a little, forty-three-page pamphlet, published by Enrique Donderlo, in New York, in 1876, and nowhere in it does Weyler's name appear. It describes many horrors of the last war, attributed both to the Spanish and the rebels, but makes no reference whatever to Weyler. Donderlo, the author of the book, was an officer in the Spanish army, who de-serted and afterward fought with the Cuban rebels. Senor de Lome thinks Senator Sherman may disayow his state-Senator Sherman may disavow his statements when shown how utterly baseless they were. As a matter of fact, Weyler only occupied a subordinate position in Cuba before the present insurrection, and in numbers of pambhlets written by Cubans about the previous war, which have been collected by the Spanish Legation here, none has ever been found containing anything about Weyler. ntaining anything about Weyler

POLICY OF ENTERMINATION.
In Senator Lodge's speech there was a translation from a Spanish paper giving an interview with Weyler on leaving Cadiz to take command in Cuba, regarding his intention to pursue a policy of extermination. Senor de Lome says he has all the papers, and is prepared to demonstrate to Senator Lodge that some monstrate to Senator Lodge that some one has imposed upon him a maliciously fraudulent report. In fact, in the Minisof the General bandits Garcia. traidulent report. In fact, in the Minis-ter's opinion, that is where most of the trouble iles. He asserts that General Weyler's proclamation against bandits applies to such leaders as Manuel Gercia, Mirabel. Matagas, and Perico del Gado, who he says, live the year round, even in times of peace, by marauding the plantations. blackmailing. kidnapping,

and resorting to all crimes, General Weyier intended to pursue them just as sin

an alleged proclamation about to be given to the people of Cuba by General Weyler. The authority that such a proc-lamation was about to be published was a copyrighted telegram of the Associated Press. The prediction has not been verified, though weeks have passed since the

statement was made. Senor de Lome says he has tefrained hitherto from answering the untruthful statements published, but when utterances, founded wholly upon misconcep-tion, from the capital of the United States are beginning to strain the cordial rela tions between the nations, he considers it his duty, although against the conven-tionalities of his position, to appeal to the honest common-sense of the American people and their famed reputation for according fair play.

VIVAS FOR FRANCE.

BILBOA, SPAIN, March 7 .- A manifestation of the popular feeling occurred at the Eden Theatre, in this city, to-night.

CHEERS FROM FRENCHMEN. MALAGA, SPAIN, March 7 .- The sailors of the French warship Drome, at this port, paraded the streets to-day, singing the Spanish national anthem and the "Marseillaise," and cheering for both

What a Bleycle Needs.

(Self Culture.) Donald Menzies, a cyclist of Cape Col-ony, South Africa, had a peculiar ex-perience recently. He was riding along the main road from Cape Town to Somerset, West Strand, when an ostrich, Somerset, Weat Strand, when an ostrich, and restraining the sale of Mr. Far residence property under forecloses the deed of trust held by Mrs. Jut Schultz. The grounds upon which it junction was asked were that there of the cyclist and the ostrich managed to run a dead heat. However, after covering about half a mile in this way, the carrel to protect himself; that water-works should be sold to the ostrich utilized its stumpy wings and spurted away at a record-breaking pace, leaving the cyclist far behind.

Whiskers as Toothpleks.

(Popular Science News.) Nature has armed the walrus with a growth of whiskers which extends 3 or 4 inches out from its snout, with the apparent motive of enabling it to detect the presence of an iceberg before actual conpresence of an iceberg before actual con-tact has resulted. These whiskers are stiff, and this quality improves with age. When a walrus is killed the natives cases the trustees under the deeds of proceed to pull out, with the aid of rude trust took Mr. Harton's statements as cers, each separate whisker. After a thorough drying they are arranged in neat packages and exported to China, where they are considered a necessary appurtenance of the Chinese dude.

Law for Taxing a Billy Goat.

(Lewiston Evening Journal.)
The newly-appointed assessor in The newly-appointed assessor in a Maine city was making up a tax assessment and taxed the billy goat of a hard-working citizen.

"Sure," said the latter, "where do you get the authority for that?"

Much talked ensued, and finally the assessor got the book of laws and read that all property bounding and abutting on both sides of the street should be taxed so and so, "and, sure," said the

taxed, so and so, "and, sure," assessor. "many's the time I've seen that same billy goat o' yours a boundin' and a buttin' on both sides o' the street."

The wonderful penetrative power and scope of the Edgecomb binocular telescope are rendering rare and valuable aid to research in that line, the two object glasses in this latest construction being pro-nounced so perfect in quality and likeness that the eminent maker himself. Clark, declares his inability to dithe least defect or difference between them. These glasses are of six and five sixteenths inches aperture and ninetyinches focus, and in this latter element they do not differ by 1-100 of an inch. So perfect is the parallelism secured maintained that they are considered rivalled by any other object glasses in the to be received by the eyes, and by the same means the image of the perfect defining power. In practice, a minute spot of light 250 feet distant is ex-hibited by the reflector, clear and bright, with every detail of its dial perfectly de-

fined, as in a gold watch A definite official statement of the cost of that great engineering work, the Kiel Canal, shows the reaching point to have been some \$5,000,000. It is about 61 miles long, 30 feet deep at dead low water, and 229 feet wide, in numerous places the width increasing to some 428 feet, to allow the largest vessels to pass each other, and work will be continued until vessels of any depth can pass at low water. The or any depth can pass at low water. The embankment is stone lined to a depth of six feet below the water; and the locks at the North Sea end of the canal are said to be the largest in the world, with the exception of that at Bremerhaven. Two bridges span it at a height of 137 feet above the water, and there are also gix opening bridges and sixtens feeting. opening bridges and sixteen ferries.

My Heart Shall Be Thy Garden.

My heart shall be thy garden. Come, my own,
Into thy garden; thine be happy hours
Among my fairest thoughts, my tallest
flowers,
From root to crowning petal, thine alone. Thine is the place from where the seeds are sown.
Up to the sky enclosed, with all its showers,
But, ah, the birds, the birds! Who shall build bowers,
To keep these thine? O, friend, the birds have flown.

follow the sweet season, or, newsing one soug only from our alder-trees, My heart has thoughts which, though thine eyes hold mine, Flit to the silent world and other sum-

With wings that dip beyond the silver

For as these come and go, and quit our

HE MAY BE INDICTED ple bandits would be pursued in any State of the American Union.

Senor de Lome continued: "Great stress has been laid by senators and others upon the continued of the American Union.

Case of Mr. James H. Barlon Will

Probably Come Up Before Grand Jury.

INJUNCTION AWARDED. The Residence Cannot Be Sold Under

Forcelosure of Mrs. Schultz's Beed of Trust as Yet-Releases Given Where Notes Remained Unpaid.

Commonwealth's-Attorney Conway R.

Sands, of Henrico county, stated to a Dispatch reporter yesterday that, in a probability, the matter of Mr. James H. Barton's transactions would be brough to the attention of the grand jury the Henrico County Court, when a body meets at 11 o'clock to-more added that after talking about or During the performance the French and spanish flags were displayed, causing the the case on Friday other facts wildest enthusiasm, and vivus for a France were presented to him, and that wildest enthusiasm, and vivas for a Fran-co-Spanish alliance were repeatedly and he had come to the conclusion that he grand jurors should at least be provided with the information regarding Mr. Barton's affairs. Further than this, Mr. Sands courteously declined to discuss any phase of Mr. Barton's business, Just white transactions of the Barton Heights founder are to be ventilated could not be learned.

WILL NOT SELL THE RESIDENCE Yesterday an injunction was such of before Judge Wickham by Messrs, Preton & Leake, for the Home Building Post Company, and Christian & Christi water-works should be sold to the pany held another lien upon the lot through which entrance to the dweller was effected.

TROUBLE AS TO RELEASE DEEDS It is said that at least three r

deeds, involving over \$5,000, he discovered to have been given what the effect of these irregularities wi be cannot now be told.

Nothing has been heard here from Barton, save, possibly, in an indi way, in many days. His warmest pers friends in this city have almost entire given up hope that he will return to Va

Should Have Been Long Are (Honaker Journal.)

The bill providing for a vote on the question of a constitutional conventis a law, and it remains for the people not. There is little doubte anyention. The will decide in favor of a convention. The will decide in favor of a convention. There is little doubt that the peop changed long ago.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ARRIVED.
Steamer Pocaliontas, Graves, Norfolk;
Virginia Navigation Company. PORT OF WEST POINT, MARCH 7, 10%

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 7, 106

(By telegraph.) ARRIVED. Steamship Charlotte, Bennett, Balti-more; passengers and general cargo. SAILED. Steamship Churiotte, Bennett, Halt-more; passengers and general cargo.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MARCH ! British steamship Nutfield, Bunset, American steamship Saturn, Best American steamship Saturn, Bessel Captain Lewis, Schooner Thomas Clide, New York, Cap-

SAILED. British steamship Red Ruth, Aberdeen, British steamship Mameluke, New York British steamship Nutfield, Baltimore Steamship E. Thomson, Lynn, Schooner R. W. Downes, New Havez,

DEATHS. GALLAGHER.-Diad, at 1 o'clock this morning at the residence of her see. F. G. Gallagher, No. 120614 west Clay F. G. Gallagher, No. 130612 west Clay street, Mrs. MARY GALLAGHER, in the 71st year of her age. Funeral announcement later.

MUNN.-Died, Friday, March 6th, 730 P. M., at the residence of her dawn ter, Mrs. Sarah Shead, No. 00 north Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. Vinginia

Funeral from the above residence SUN-DAY at 3 P. M. Friends and acquaint-ances invited to attend. No flowers. WATKINS,-Died, Saturday at 4 o'clock, A. SALLE WATKINS. In the 55th year of his age. Funeral on MONDAY, March 9th, at 1.3

P. M., from the First Baptist church, Richmond, Va. WILLIAMS.-Died, at the residence of her husband, Mr. James T. Williams Chesterfield county, at 8:45 P. M. Fri March 6th, Mrs. FRANCIS M. V LIAMS, in the 63d year of her age.
Funeral at Branches church, in Chester-field county, at 3:20 P. M. TO-DAY Friends and acquaintances invited to at

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